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GRAGE BELMONT. WHO WILL SING GIVILIZATION IN KIRALFYS LOUISIANA. ODEON.

Pritz. Schoff will song fatherte ut the Olympic to-morrow evening. Miss Ida opera fr. to be heard under effectusionness entirely favorable for the fire time.

The fraulein is said to speak her English She conferences that she mastered the runs papers. She speaks Phench, German List-

"Habette" six months upo she was still imperfect in English, but she tackled is

imperies: in English, but has theken a bravely, and out balled at one lyric, which told of "Vivience the Vivience Vienness Vivianies". She din't say anything about it for a while, merely skipping the song at rebertsals by saying she wasn't quite ready for it. Finally she confessed to her manager that he toughet refused to turn the corners of the elliterative chorus, and it was charged in simply "Vivience the Vi was changed to simply "Viviente, the V"

Fraulein Fritzi Scheff and her management have had a hard wearen of it for ten

For the first rime in the prima doma's professional life she has been ill-so ill that it became necessary for her to leave the singe and lose-here's the terrible 10th, -come large salaries and percentages that are due not, under the contract, only

are due not under the contract, only when she sings.

Sometimes there may be a doubt about the illness of an actress, but not so when the agreement says that there shall be no salary and no percentage when the lady fails to appear.

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So night after night, when the carriage calls at the Olympic reached the room of Frauleen Scheff, up in the Southern Hotel, the charming Vienness woman was more than ever distressed, for the calls identify the charming vienness woman was more than ever distressed, for the calls identify the had not participated.

But there is new a conclusion to most of the troubles, for Fraulein Scheff is now quite herself again. On yesterday aftermoon, in company with Mr. Bruce followards, her manager, she took a long drive through the marks, returning to her mote in my that there was no longer a double of her recovery. She will, therefore, sing at the Olympic Thenter to morrow night and all of the wesk.

The Hayes-Rall-Heindi historical extravaganga, which is amounted as the Delmar darder Louisiana, will have been considered as a result of one will not have more thin 26 looks worn through production May 29. The Delmar darder Louisiana, will have like For's literary amounted as secret.

travaganna, which is announced as the Delmar stander Louisiana. Will have its indired production May 23. The Delmar stander Louisiana have been entirely remouseed mad a commany of 28 person, sugared R. A. Roberts, assisted by W. P. Sisson, stags director of the Fragal Schoff Orera Company, are rehearing the organization. The Purchase and Schoff Orera Company, are rehearing the organization. The Purchase and the interfer court of Napoleou, with its historical characters, is shown. Mourose and Livingsion are there, as well as Brother Jonathan and his party. The Louislana Purchase is comminated and Louislana Repetit of the American flag with a song.

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Mr. Louis Harrison, who is playing the only come made part in "Babette," is such and to a standard production of the purchase is the forty-four States, giving a reception of the Rapodition is the world.

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big music festival, in which oss choristers and a chorns of Low school children will take port.

After the Omalia engagement Innes will fill time in Christonatt, Cleveland, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Indiapanolls and Chicago, He will play several important engagements in the South before returning to the World's Fair, where his hard will be give a series of concerts during the desing days of the Exposition.

Innes has established headquarters in St. Lonis, and will make the World's Fair city his permanent home hereafter. St. Lonis is certainly licaved, said the bandmaster yesterday, "and is, therefore the best city in which to formulate plans for my tours."

It is probable that the lones players will go to the Pacific Coast after the Pair.

The illness of Signor Cottone, who narrowly escaped death from escaping gas.

a good comedian that one wonders whether he is to be forgiven for running away long enough to write several comit operats of his own. Mr. Harrison doesn't have much consideration for the runkers of amusing plays, although he is one of them. He calls librettists "the Boswells of the garbage burrel."

This may be his reason for abandoning the pen for a serio-comic return to the business of being personally funny. His work in "Habbette" is the best thing of the sort that has been done at the Olympic Thester this season. It is constantly comic and never harsh. It is almost scholarly in some of its phases—the linguistic phase in perificular. It is musical in fact, a difficult achievement on your comic stage, and it is never chesp—amother difficult thing for the comic opera funny man.

In the matter of understudying. Miss Hawley's luck is not so bad. As a rule, the understudy does little else save learn a part and hope for the illness of the principal. In the present instance Miss Hawley learned the part very well indeed, and found herself in a position, in two dites, where she was expected to sing it. Her voice, small enough, is an sweet and true as the tone of a Strad in a musier's hand. Her success of last week was of undoubted character. Miss Hawley was succeeded in her own part—that of Vinetta—by Miss Louis. a young woman of great beauty and much excellence of voice. Miss Ewell's child experience has been a brief season in the Francis Wilson company, but she has a world of promise in her future.

The first production of Kiralfy's "Lou-

ago, has caused the pustponement of the Rossini recital. It was set for to-morrow evening at V. M. C. H. Hall, but will not take place until the evening of May 3. Soveral Rossini sones which have hever beenheard in public will be sung. The old mannerrous, together with the cembalo which the componer used, have been brought to S. Louis from Italy for exhibition at the World's Fair. The relies use the property of the Malerbi family, whose ancester was Rossin's tutor at Luge, Italy. Italy In addition to Signor Cotione, those who will take part in the concert are John A Rohan, Mires Sarah A Burbeigh, Miss Teresa Prode Miss Cho Gascokine, Herbert Mosher and Mirs Marte Glassburner, with an orchestra under the direction of Signor Porcasi.

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Julici. He has written a play, half in English and half in French, which is to be used jointly by Lowis Waller, the English and half in French, which is to be used jointly by Lowis Waller, the English actives.

These two prominent stage folk—each of whom has rather more than a sunsttering of the other's language—are great friends. They have wanted for some time to appear together, but it was only recently that the previously mentioned Paristan playwright, who is a mutual friend of the two stars found means of placing them on an equal footing by writing a piece for their use, half in English and half in French. Midway in the action the British ister of his play suddenly discovers that the heroine of it is a French woman, whereapon he insists that they converse hereafter in derinative tongue. It should be explained that the nection lits in one act only. It is morbable that Waller and Rejane will give it at a matine the Loudon early in June, at which time the French actress is going to the metropolits to play a short season with Coquella.

It was Stuart Robson's habit to blame the public for the one part actor.

He used fremently to declare that once a player displayed any intention or inclination for a different line of work or a different character than the one in which

port they go to Omnha for a three weeks,

run. During this period Innes will open

the new convention Auditorium, which

was recently completed by the citizens of Omeha at a cost of \$250,000. The first week of the engagement will include a big music festival, in which so consists and a chorus of \$500 school children will take year.

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The public has missionaleds refined to be thin appear in abstraining not a few planys and the consequence is that a man a broad, this takent has been couped up to what you emplit call in old electron chost Herry Traing would to day be a 1th may if the mad followed defference symmetry

Eleanor Robson will begin her London

season at the Duke of York's on Septem-

ber 1, in "Merely Mary Ann." Another

American actress-Miss Ada Dwyer will be in her company, otherwise the east will be entirely composed of English artists.

Richard Manufield has decided to aban-

den "Parsifal," owing to the number of stock and traveling companies that are now predicting it. There are now six traveling companies, having "Parsifal," and the play has neen produced by five different stock com-

Wilton Lackave, in a recent lecture on the consorship of the stage, said. "The

American stage is overrun by playwrights

and notors, who seize upon and exaggerate the follies and crimes of ite. These sensational plays and their actors unquestionable work great injury to our national character."

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Clyde Pitch is to write a seciete clay

for Blanchs Walsh, to be competed on

the library of death from escaping gas the list of January This means that Mr. when his valet was killed several days. Fitch may have four plays in operation next senson.

AGNES LEE MARTYNE FOREST PARK. HIGHLANDS

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#### ON THE PIKE.

The Pike is the place of relaxation at the World's Fair grounds. Though this inwith the idea of amisement, there is manner and customs of the race which much that may be learned from some of the shows on the Pike, and the grave and place to obtain instruction along this line. teresting thoroughfare is sought chiefly the may may seek either pleasure or in-After being duly inspired by the beauty,

duly instructed by the exhibits and duly uplifted and edified ho the panerama of the whole, the visitor scale at evening refaxation and change on the fike. Here, amid the joyene discord of the

music of various nations, inharmoniously intermingled, the light laughter of the throng on pleasure bent, the plaintive pleas of the "barkers" in from of the the programme of maker offices, where fervent orations, inthe programme of the programme the visitor will calculate on which show Coupin he had best see, and come to a more terms. definite conclusion after he has seen them

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In the Irish exhibit the songs and dances of the sons and daughters of Brin and other features of life on the Emerald Isla are brought out on the stage.

Creation is a representation, drawn from the imagination of man of what happened

"The James Boys in Misseurit will be restreed at Havin's Theate. Nell Formes will
impresent Jesse ...mes and E. M. Grane will
the seen as Frank.

"Beautiful Jim Key," the educated horse
in the Silver Herneshoe building, does
things which go strongly to prove that
the seen as Frank.

The nivel exhibit gives a realistic re-production of a sea fight. Models of mod-era war-hips meet on a pond and give the spectators en idea of the science of naval battles.

"Hunting in the Ozarks" is the name of a shouting sallery fitted up in attractive wyle, with woodland scenery and moving largets, representing animals and game.

The life of the "Cliff Dwellers" is shown at the concession of that name. The visitor sees them "at home" in a building a presenting their rocky fastnesses. The "Glass Woovers' show how so brit-rie a substance as glass may be woven into many shaper. Even indies' Creates made of plans are exhibited here.

The "Streets of Seville" is an exhibit thin goes into the picture-size customs of Spanish life. Here we may get an idea it be approximate of old Seville, and also it is buffern.

The Galveston flood may be seen in all its grandeur and horror at the west end of the Pike in the building dedicated to its reproduction.

The Temple of Mirth with its mages of mirrors and other laugh-producing machinery drives dull care away and causes our sides to ache.

The "Tyrolean Alps" concession brings out an improvement in mountain-climbing. Here one may go over the mountains by rel and stop often at pieces of amusement scattered along the route.

In the "Diamond Palace" there are re-markable imitation gems for sale and on exhibition. These baffle experts in detect-ing them from the real stones that they are made to represent.

Hagenbeck's Wild Animals are also among the attractions of the Pike. The

animal circus give performances and the zoological exhibit is always open.

In the Moorish Palace are 100 groups of statuary which are works of art. Among them is the famous group representing the Lewis and Clark expedition to the far West. Of course, the "Shoot the Chutes" has a blace on the Pike, and ample provisions are made by the concessionaires here to give the people a most exciting ride.

Cummin's Wild West Show is also among the attractions. Fearless scouts and red Indians battle every day for su-premary, and other features of life on the plains are reproduced.

"Hale's Fire Fighters" give a realistic exhibition of the way that fires are han-dled in large cities, the scene of their opera-tions purporting to be a New York con-figration.

The "Scenic Railway" takes the visitor whirling through space in a most exciting manner, and the path of the cars is made attractive with artificial scenery.

The "Miniature Railway" is a railroad system on a greatly reduced scale, where short railway trips may be made to while the time away.

Roller chairs may be rented for tripe down the Pike, and tickets for the various concerts and special performances be reserved.

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The past few weeks enables us to give some extraordinary values in seasonable clothing for men and boys. The opportunity for money-saving is too pronounced to be overlooked by anyone who has need to purchase this spring. The few items here are simply indicative of scores of good offerings in every department. See some of them in our windows.

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